

# Dr. Baum Sees URI in Unique Role

By Brad Johnson  
Beacon Staff Reporter

Washington, D. C.—The new president of the University of Rhode Island wants to put teeth in all URI diplomas.

Dr. Werner A. Baum, in an exclusive interview with the Beacon, said he would not sacrifice the quality of education at URI in order to accommodate swelling enrollments.

He sees URI "with a unique role to play" in the system of higher education in Rhode Island.

"The University of Rhode Island will have to continue to develop in such a way as to provide a number of really superlative programs and an acceptable level or better in all other areas," Dr. Baum said.

The justification for this approach is Rhode Island's having a junior college, a college, and a university under the same governing board.

"Each has a different function," the 45-year-old president said.

A few rays of sunlight sneaked through the trees and grazed the lunch table. Several miles away preparations for the annual Cherry Blossom Festival were being completed. Washington was glowing.

Inside the new president spoke freely during lunch. His responses to questions were more direct than those of Dr. Francis H. Horn when he was president.

Among the points Dr. Baum made were:

- \*the concept of in loco parentis is dead
- \*he probably would not approve campus drinking
- \*he may institute a question and answer period open to all students
- \*the administration should try to alleviate student apathy if it exists

(Continued on Page 3)

## THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

KINGSTON, R. I.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1968 VOL. LXII NO. 22

# Chancellor Dennis Answers Students On Future of RI Higher Education

BY JINX LEIMERT, PAUL KENYON and CHUCK COLARULLI

Lawrence E. Dennis, chancellor of Rhode Island state colleges, said last night the formation of a system of higher education in Rhode Island is the number one priority of his office.

He made this comment in a personal interview after addressing the Student Senate and an audience of about 50 persons.

The final results in the system are not the paramount concern, he told the senate.

"My friend, how good of a job do you really think you have made of it all," the chancellor asked.

His answer was: "I knew as well as you it is not of high quality, but I did put into it whatever I had and that was the game I started out to play."

Sparked by student uprisings at Berkeley and other campuses, college students throughout the United States have shown more and more determination to have a voice in shaping campus policies, Mr. Dennis said.

These are "the years of the students," he said, and many schools of higher learning are attempting to involve students in program planning and policy-making.

The chancellor outlined four main problems that face high-

er education today and mentioned some of the different ways schools throughout the nation are solving these problems.

The first problem is improving self-government, he said. Forces have been at work to strengthen self-government with one result being the movement by some faculty to unionize.

But how to involve the students? One method has been to initiate system-wide student senates in some states, Mr. Dennis said.

The second problem concerns the need for increased and continued planning of facilities, he said, and how to involve students and faculty in this planning.

This problem was solved at Penn State by students helping to initiate an institution-wide quality course in international understanding, he said.

At many colleges and universities, Mr. Dennis said students are becoming more and more dissatisfied with their curriculum and how it relates to the world outside the campus community.

How to reform curricula is the third main problem higher education faces today, he said. Are curricula today relevant to the problems of a technical, urban society, he asked.

This is a question that all institutions must ask, Mr. Dennis said. The problem can be solved, as it has been at several schools, by instituting work study programs, independent study, and programmed studies, the chancellor said.

The fourth problem concerns expanding opportunities outside the campus, Mr. Dennis said.

Organizations as the Peace Corps and Vista have been effective in involving students in urban and world problems.

This involvement is "the single most important exciting event of the campuses of our time," Mr. Dennis said.

The solving of all of these problems will require considerable energy, time, staff, and money, chancellor Dennis said.

Senator Carol Craghan asked how the assimilation of the three institutions under the directorship of a chancellor would affect the quality of the education available in each of the institutions.

Mr. Dennis said that the matter would depend on what the master plan seeks to do. He referred to URI, Rhode Island College and Rhode Island Junior College.

Mr. Dennis said that the Rhode Island State Board of Trustees is responsible for all

post-secondary education in the state.

Until last year, he said, the board dealt with each of the institutions separately. The board regarded each of the institutions as a separate entity and did not deal with the problems the three shared with each other.

Last year, however, he said, because of the growth of post-secondary education in the state, the board established a Council of Presidents, made up of the president of each institution and a chancellor, who would act as its chairman.

The council, Mr. Dennis said, is to work with the faculties of the institutions in formulating long-ranged planning and in developing guidelines for the future course of education in Rhode Island.

Mr. Dennis said that the council wants assurance that a high quality liberal education can be sustained and strengthened at all of the institutions.

The council's aim, is not to impair the quality of education at the undergraduate level, but to improve it. The council, he said, wants to avoid not only duplication of effort at the advanced level but also any over-specialization at all levels.

When asked about his idea

into the town councils in February, has not come out of committee as yet, Dr. James said.

Russell D. Kenyon, president of the South Kingstown Town Council and C. Leroy Coggeshall, president of the Narragansett Town Council could not be reached for comment.

Final consideration of the bill is up to the state legislature. The last day that legislation could be introduced without having to meet with the unanimous approval of the legislature was March 28.

Dr. James said it is possible that any consideration of the bill would have to wait until next year. He said he would not proceed without the recommendations of both town councils.

## Art Stolen From Union

A 24" by 30" painting by Norman Kenyon was stolen from the art gallery in the Memorial Union over the weekend, according to Boris C. Bell, union director.

The painter valued the object at \$200. Mr. Bell said it was the third theft in 18 months of art. Two pieces of sculpture and three photographs have been stolen, he said.

of "things" and "peoples" college, Mr. Dennis said that he regretted making the statement and that it was an oversimplification of what he had said.

In the 1970's and 1980's, he said, there will be some occupations dealing with the economic sphere and others dealing with the social sphere.

It will be the job of the universities to deal with them accordingly, Mr. Dennis said.

## Action on Arrest Power For Campus Police Stalled

Action on a bill which would give campus police the power of arrest and prosecution and the authority of regular police officials is being delayed by the Narragansett and South Kingstown Town Councils, Dr. F. Don James, acting president, said this week. The proposal, introduced



# Senate Candidates Are Interviewed

The BEACON Editorial Staff interviewed the three candidates for President of the Student Senate Sunday evening. The candidates are Howard Kilberg, a junior majoring in political science and chairman of the Student Affairs Committee in the Senate; Frederick Tobin, a junior majoring in journalism and member-at-large in the Senate; and Jeffrey Wright, a junior majoring in political science and a member of the Senate.

Each candidate was asked to give his views on the Vietnam War. Mr. Kilberg initially said that he was not knowledgeable on the topic. He later added, "We should reevaluate our position." He would like a bombing halt coupled with a recognition of the Viet Cong.

Mr. Tobin would like to see a "de-escalation of U.S. involvement" and would want NLF representation at any negotiations. Mr. Wright stated that the U.S. is "overcom-

mitted" and trying "to play God." He also favors de-escalation.

The candidates were asked what is the one most important thing they had done for the school. Mr. Kilberg said, "I've tried to represent every student and not one set." He felt that his bill on the transfer students was the most important legislation he had passed in the senate.

Mr. Wright believed this to be his work for the fraternities, in particular his reorganization of IFC in order that it could grow along with the university. Mr. Tobin felt his work with the university bookstore in order to make it more efficient was his most important contribution.

When asked for a short definition of apathy, in particular student apathy, Mr. Kilberg stated, "Apathy is not lack of concern, it is not the unwillingness to stand for what you believe. Apathy is discouragement."

Mr. Tobin believed apathy

to be "a lack of interest on the part of students in campus or national issues which affect themselves." Mr. Wright's opinion was that it is "a lack of general student reaction."

What are your proposals for the future if you are elected? was the final question asked of the candidates. Mr. Kilberg's proposal was the result of what he believed to be the problem existing in the Senate now—they are not reaching the students.

If elected, within the first two weeks of the new school year, he would hold an all student convocation to air student problems as well as bring a speaker to the student body. He would also rely on each Senator to reach those students they represent.

Mr. Kilberg also stated that the Senate meetings would be held in the ballroom so that more students could attend.

Mr. Tobin would like to see his entertainment bill approved. This would bring well-

known talent to the campus at a minimum cost to the students, he said. His major idea was to organize a student union for all schools in the state in order to unify student power. The result, he hopes, would be to create an effective lobby in state government which would express the views of students throughout the state.

Mr. Wright's main concern if he were elected would be to

improve communications among students, faculty and administration. His suggestions in this area are to encourage the BEACON staff to publish twice a week and if possible to hold monthly meetings with the president of the university. He would also utilize WRIU and, if financially possible, newsletters to each student concerning the actions of the Senate.

## Girls Named to 'COSTEP'

Two juniors in the University of Rhode Island college of nursing have been appointed to the Commissioned Officer Student Training and Extern Program of the U.S. Public Health Service.

They are Miss Nancy J. Caperonis of Tiverton and Miss Judith E. Johnson of Warwick.

Dean Martha O. Sayles of the college of nursing said yesterday that "COSTEP" is a "highly-competitive program that offers excellent opportunities to college students in health-related studies to advance their professional knowledge

and to become familiar with careers in the U.S. Public Health Service.

"Through the program a limited number of students are commissioned as reserve officers in the Corps and called to active duty for training during free periods of the academic year, such as in summer vacations," Dean Sayles said.

Miss Caperonis will be assigned to the USPHS Hospital at Staten Island, and Miss Johnson to the USPHS Marine Hospital in Brighton, Mass.

## O'Casey Play A Hit

## Irish Magic at URI

Six actors on stools on a bare stage with books their only props and Sean O'Casey's words and their own imaginations their only magic, brought turn of the century Dublin credibly back to life last week in "The Arts Series production of 'Pictures in the Hallway'."

For four performances at the Fine Arts Center, Paul Shyre's troupe of Irish-American actors treated URI to a well-done example of chamber theatre, the dramatic reading of literature. This is a difficult theatrical genre for it demands that the audience do as much imaginative work as the actors.

"Pictures in the Hallway" sees young Johnny Cassidy (O'Casey himself) through adolescence and up to the time he tires of just viewing "other people's pictures in the hallway

of life" and decides to paint his own there for all to see.

The Irish rebellion backgrounds the action, but it is Johnny's maturation into a man that is the focal point of our attention.

Wayne Maxwell, at turns engagingly innocent and raffish as Johnnie the only continuing character in the play, held the work together and gave it meaning.

Janet Sarno gave the most versatile performance of the evening playing all the young women in Cassidy's life and some of the older ones, too.

Eugenia Rawls brought dignity and reality to the difficult role of the mother. John Leighton's manly brogue boomed through the characters of Johnny's brother and an array of older men. Mr. Shyre himself narrated.

## Insurance Plan Blasted By Brainard

A new automobile insurance play now before the Rhode Island Senate (S512) came under fire by the chairman of the department of finance and insurance at the University of Rhode Island.

In an article appearing in the March issue of the Rhode Island Business Quarterly, a publication of the URI College of Business Administration, Dr. Calvin H. Brainard assailed the Basic Protection Insurance plan (BPI) for "eroding the principles of due care and individual responsibility."

The most important feature of BPI, Dr. Brainard said, is the elimination of "the legal tradition that loss should be charged to those who cause it." The nonfault doctrine is so sweeping," said Dr. Brainard, "that even though your vehicle was deliberately struck by another motorist, you could not charge your loss either to him personally or to his policy."

## Phi Kappa Psi Breaks Ground For New House

Ground breaking ceremonies for a \$200,000 Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house were held Sunday afternoon. F. Don James, acting president assisted in breaking ground.

The split-level of contemporary design will be located on Route 138 in the fraternity-sorority area between Phi Mu Delta and Alpha Epsilon Pi houses. The house should be ready by Sept. 1.

## Classified

FOR SALE, 1962 Sunbeam Alpine, \$500 or best offer. Call 789-0511.

## AWS Lecture Is Cancelled

George Newberry, State Representative from Newport, has captured the interest of many young adults with an approach to the problem of age and privileges.

Mr. Newberry was to speak at a lecture sponsored by AWS on Tuesday night but was not able to attend because of a sudden illness in the family.

His plan of gradually attain-

ing legal rights would be unique for Rhode Island and perhaps for the country.

Mr. Newberry favors raising the driving age to 17, the right to make legal contracts at 18, the privilege to purchase alcoholic beverages at 19, and the right to vote at 20.

AWS hopes to engage Mr. Newberry for a lecture later on this spring.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Join the Arts Committee and find out!

MEETINGS:

Wed., 8:00 p.m. M. U. Rm. 318

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'68



# Baum to Put Teeth in URI Diploma

(Continued from page 1)

According to Dr. Baum, the junior college should stress vocational subjects, while the full college should concentrate its resources in liberal studies. URI should build its science programs, Dr. Baum said.

"No university can escape its history," he stated. "URI began as a technical school and therefore has more development in the science area." "It would be ridiculous for Rhode Island College to start a big school of engineering. Rhode Island doesn't need it," he said.

Commenting on the remarks of Lawrence E. Dennis, chancellor of state colleges, Dr. Baum said they have been mis-

interpreted. Mr. Dennis reportedly suggested to the URI faculty senate that URI become a "things" university and RIC a "peoples" college.

"I spoke with Mr. Dennis and I think he was trying to make these two points: the histories and the geographical locations of the two schools differ and they should not be overlooked in the future development," Dr. Baum explained slowly.

Dr. Baum, who is deputy administrator of the Environmental Science Services Administration, said URI must take the lead in Rhode Island in providing graduate education.

"But this in no way will

weaken the undergraduate programs," he cautioned. "In fact, it often serves to upgrade them."

Dr. Baum observed URI's role as being part of a system which will have a "coordinate approach which will offer the people of Rhode Island the best."

In Dr. Baum's estimation, a university has two basic qualitative levels of study: superlative programs and acceptable programs.

Given a program just below the top level and another program just above the acceptable level, how does the administration allocate its fixed amount of resources, Dr. Baum was asked.

"To the near superlative program," was his reply with the condition that the given resources would not substantially increase the lower program but could push the near top program to the superior level.

As a proposal to set URI up as an individual university within the coordinated system in Rhode Island, Dr. Baum said:

"I would hope that admission requirements would be at such a level as to cause some students to go to one of the other schools."

He does not favor a merger of URI and RIC as did Dr. Horn.

## Student Government Needs Power With Its Authority

Dr. Baum is for student power, but only to the extent it is required to fulfill student responsibility and authority.

"It is improper to speak of power in isolation," he declared. "Authority and power should be commensurate with responsibility," he said.

When a student governing board is given jurisdiction in a case, Dr. Baum maintained that the board should be self-regulatory. He cited the area of self discipline as a possibility where students could have the final decision.

He argued that "It would be a very unhealthy situation if a student body had considerable self-regulation and every decision they made the administration overturned."

However, Dr. Baum said a system of checks and balances was needed to prevent an absurd condition arising from an exercise of student power. The administration would have to step in, he offered for example, if the students voted to suspend the wearing of clothing during classes.

"But the debate is where one

ters. In the area of communica-

draws the line," he said of where the administration enters among faculty, students and administrators. Dr. Baum pledged an "open door" policy.

He said he intended to meet regularly with student leaders and the vice president for student affairs. Any student could come to him with a problem and be helped, Dr. Baum said, circumstances permitting.

Asked if he would submit once a week to a free question and answer period by students, Dr. Baum said he would consider the idea very seriously.

On student apathy, Dr. Baum said the faculty should "deliberately seek debate on important issues with students."

"This is an intrinsic educational value," he said. The university could break down apathy by providing current outside speakers, he suggested.

Dr. Baum analyzed apathy in terms of the type of student. He said liberal arts students have more involvement in campus issues than the pre-professional students.

"The pre-professional is concerned with making a good

academic record because he knows he cannot get into graduate school without it," Dr. Baum said.

Apathy at URI may be caused by heavy science programs and because of the large proportion of in-state students who leave the campus on weekends, according to Dr. Baum.

His condition attached to saying the idea of in loco parentis is dead was explained in terms of the community.

"I think in loco parentis is dead, but parents who are footing the bills have a certain amount of expectation, and I would consider this more in many situations," he said.

Concerning campus drinking, Dr. Baum commented: "I doubt I will see the day when the alcoholic beverage rules are changed."

He said enforcement of any controlled drinking program would probably be impracticable.



DR. WERNER A. BAUM

Beacon Photo by Brad Johnson

29 DAYS

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6. Chairman of Bookstore Comm.
7. Liaison Between Faculty, Senate
8. Student Senate Representative to Associated Student Government's Convention in San Francisco



## Letters to the Editor

### Questions Union Operation

Dear Sir:

I have two questions to ask. Forgive me if they are naive, but I am somewhat older than the average student at URI and my perceptive abilities may be slowing down.

1. Other than the display of manly rudeness and total discourtesy, do the Campus Police have a further function? I would like to know. Past experience, elsewhere, led me to believe police were supposed to be protective and helpful. The experience here is confusing me.

2. Why is the Meditation Room in the Memorial Union always locked? Over a period of two summer sessions and the past semester, I have tried many times to retire to this

advertised facility. The door was locked. For a time I assumed the room was in use. Recently I asked an employee about the locked door and eventually received the embarrassed suggestion that perhaps "they" thought the students might use the Meditation Room for other purposes.

I am aware that one does not need a special room for meditation. However, there is some ritualistic satisfaction in retiring to a quiet place set aside for the purpose of meditation and prayer.

I was told I "could make an appointment to use the Meditation Room and perhaps have it scheduled." Well... Perhaps. I wonder where God's appointment book is kept.

Audrey Lincoln

### Gym Hours Are Criticized

Dear Sir:

Recently, I have been appalled at the manner in which Keaney Gymnasium is being run. The hours for using the gym are so erratic that I have spent more time walking back and forth between the gym and the dorm, after having found it closed, than I have in actual gym use. This is our university and our gymnasium; yet, we are oftentimes denied the use of the gym. Not long ago a group of boys found the baskets raised in the gym and had to seek out the Athletic Director who was in the sauna bath. No doubt he was sweat-

ing out his frustrations caused by troublesome students like us. We were informed that one of the guy wires was weak and that the basket might fall. If it was so weak what was it doing up. Also, the baskets couldn't be put down because the janitors had to set up for badminton in the morning. I was under the impression that the Athletic Director ran the gym not the janitors. Regular hours of operation for playing basketball would benefit a lot of students and the gym could be used to its greatest potential.

James Hayes

### He Supports McCarthy Cause

Dear Sir:

This letter is to indicate my feelings on what may be termed "the most important election in American politics."

In a time when the war in Vietnam, the problems of the poor and the cities and the mood of the country is at such a low ebb, Eugene McCarthy has been the only man who has stated plainly what has to be done. He has done this without the "politics-as-usual" brand of coy opportunism. He presents the issues in an honest, rational and mature method.

There were others who voiced their opposition to Johnson's ruinous policies, but supported Johnson's renomination.

Senator McCarthy stated plainly that policy change requires a change of those who make them. He acted while others talked, and courageously stood up to Lyndon Johnson.

Senator McCarthy has appeal to Democrats, Republicans, and Independents, which other politicians might have alienated. It is evident that he would surely stand above the bitter personality clashes the contest for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency will evoke.

Let us not forsake this man in his hour and the country's hour of need!

Stephen Cornet

### Rodman Gym

Dear Sir:

The Physical Education Department is to be commended for allowing Graduate Students to use the facilities of Rodman Gymnasium. Their concern for area water conservation and closer student-teacher relations is admirable.

Frank Salitta

## EDITORIAL

### Endorsement

The Beacon Editorial Staff endorses Fred Tobin for President of the Student Senate.

This endorsement comes as a result of interviews with the three candidates. The substance of these interviews is covered in a story in this issue.

Our endorsement represents a trust and acknowledgement of the qualifications and proposals of Fred Tobin. As members of the Senate, the three candidates displayed the experience to be president of this body. However, Mr. Tobin exemplified another essential qualification for a Student Senate President. This, we believe, is the imagination, concern and responsibility required for this office.

Mr. Tobin does not attempt to deceive or fool those he deals with; he does not try to express a false emotion, but rather genuine concern. He has demonstrated the capacity for an involvement in issues with the necessary, objective perspective that makes his views respected.

He was simply honest and with this honesty he demonstrated his concern for understanding and unification as well as improvement for the entire campus—faculty and students.

This endorsement comes not as a discrimination against any one person. It comes rather as a vote of confidence in an individual.

This individual is Fred Tobin.



### A Defense of an Editorial

Dear Sir:

This letter has been written in reply to the one in the March 27 edition of The BEACON from a "one time member" of Sigma Pi.

The Editorial Short referring to the above mentioned fraternity was hardly in poor taste. Unfortunately, the remarks used to describe Sigma Pi were not strong enough. The only words that would be adequate are of the type that would not appear in print.

If Mr. Westcott is going to be shocked at anything, then he most certainly should be shocked at the actions of Sig-

ma Pi. They erected a snow statue that was not only a disgrace to their fraternity, but also to their college. Even the most simple minded students (as well as the visitors) could not help but gaze upon that "masterpiece" with disgust.

Yes, Sigma Pi does lack manners and intelligence. But, even more than that, they lack decency and respect. So, if anyone has had the misfortune of being damned with these "qualities," apply to Sigma Pi for membership. You will surely be accepted.

Kathi Sawtelle

## THE BEACON

Clifford Bowden, editor

**NEWS SIDE:** Alice Koenig, managing editor; Donna Caruso, news editor; Linda Gillet, assistant managing editor; Judy Bessett, features editor; Barbara Huppes, editorial adviser; Chuck Colarulli, wire service editor.

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#### — NOTICE —

Advertising deadline for  
the Beacon is Sunday at  
8 p. m. for the following  
Wednesday publication.



## McCarthy Commended At Bitch-In

## New \$60,532 Mall Will Open in May

Democratic presidential hopeful Eugene J. McCarthy was praised and the woman's political board was chastised at the bi-weekly Bitch-In at the Union Party Room, which was held last Wednesday at the Union Party Room, before about 50 persons.

Senior Chris Walsh said that the anti-war movement has taken on an aura of respectability with the candidacy of McCarthy. Mr. Walsh added that McCarthy's campaign for the presidency is being run by concerned students while the campaign of Sen Robert F. Kennedy is being run by professionals.

Mr. Walsh said that students are needed very badly for Senator McCarthy's Connecticut campaign. He said that students who wish to change U.S. foreign policy can do so by helping McCarthy get elected.

Freshman Linda Peterson spoke out on what she called favoritism by the Woman's political board. She said that the board favors sorority girls. Miss Peterson found fault with curfews for woman students. "The whole system seems rather absurd," she said.

Lionel Peabody, a member of a committee to form a students for McCarthy group at URI, warned that unless there is a Democratic Primary in Rhode Island, President Johnson will automatically receive all of the states delegate votes.

Mr. Peabody said that the only way to force a primary is to petition the state Democratic Chairman.

Other speakers criticized the campus police and woman's dormitories.

Hal Krantz, sophomore said that the campus police are on around when they're not needed. A freshman, Bonnie Green, criticized dormitory rules which prohibit male visitors in women's dormitories and female visitors in men's.

## Heads Named

The Community Action Program has chosen Gary Ferdman as the new executive chairman. Cynthia Vashon has been chosen chairman for the Boys Training School and the Medical Center.

A chairman for the Ladd School Project is still needed. Anyone interested should contact Gary Ferdman in Butterfield Hall.

**LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE?**  
Something to make life meaningful.

**THE MEMORIAL UNION  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
ARE NOW ACCEPTING**

Applications for Board positions.

The pedestrian mall will be completed shortly after May 1, according to Lester V. Peck, director of new construction.

The \$60,532 mall will extend from the library, past the administration building, to lower College Road. Last fall, Mr. Peck said that the mall would cost about \$57,000.

Mr. Peck said that work resumed on the mall two weeks ago when the ground was clear of frost and snow.

The bricklaying should take about three weeks and then the shrubbery will be put in, he said, adding that this is the ideal time for planting.

## Dilemmas Seen In Modern Art

Dore Ashton, contributing editor of Studio International and Arts Magazine, head of the division of humanities of the School of Visual Arts in New York City, lectured to a steadily diminishing audience last week on several dilemmas in modern art.

The main theme of her paper was that a firm value system does not exist in contemporary art. She sees this as a threat to the freedom of the individual artist.

She noted that since 1905 the arts have been involved with undercurrents of anarchy, based on principles of perpetual crisis, defiance of authority, rejection and the formation of voluntary associations.

These principles have been manifested most recently in Happenings, the idea of collective creation, and the institutional fear of the hippie movement, which identifies itself with both anarchy and art.

She said that artists have become participants of social revolution but feels that too many young artists have adapted technological values in the belief that they offer progress.

## Tri-D Captures Basketball Title

Tri Delta captured the inter-house basketball title for the second year in a row by defeating Barlow Hall in the final round.

Mr. Peck said that the weather was the only reason that the mall was not completed in January as originally scheduled.

"Even if it had been finished in January, the shrubbery would not be put in until now," Mr. Peck said.

The Theanna Construction Co. Inc. of Cranston are the contractors for the mall.

7:00 A. M. to MIDNIGHT

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## Virginia (l.) and Frank (r.) are:

A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University.  
C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam. Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

### ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.  
Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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# Birth Control Ban Scored

by Jinx Leimert

Responsibility and conscience, and not necessarily the traditional views of the Catholic Church, should guide the Catholic couple in deciding whether or not to practice birth control.

This is the viewpoint of the Rev. Raymond F. Collins, Catholic chaplain at URI, who spoke last Wednesday on contraception and holiness in the Union Ballroom.

Father Collins, who has degrees in theology and philosophy, said he felt he was "defending the Big Bad Wolf" by presenting his Church's views on birth control.

The Catholic Church has long upheld the belief, stemming from Augustin and the Reformation, that children are of the greatest value in marriage. The consequence of this tradition, Father Collins said, is the position that anything that would prevent children in marriage is sinful.

But in the past, "The Church may have forgotten the tradition of the need for love in

marriage," Father Collins remarked.

A new concept, stressing "responsible parenthood" is the more modern belief. This concept requires the weighing of family needs, resources, and values. "The primary duty of spouses is to express and promote their love," Father Collins said.

Not all methods of birth control are good for everyone, Father Collins said. He

concluded, "There is no easy answer for the question of birth control," and concrete judgements are hard to make.

About 90 persons heard Father Collins whose talk was sponsored by the Newman Apostolate.

# Safety Talks Open Friday

Insurance experts, police, and motor vehicle officers, and university faculty members will speak at the New England Highway Traffic Safety Conference at the University of Rhode Island on Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6.

"Traffic accidents have

reached the highest levels ever in terms of the number of Americans killed and the costs to the nation," according to Dr. Roy G. Poulsen, of URI, chairman for session. The economic loss was close to \$12 billion last year, he added.

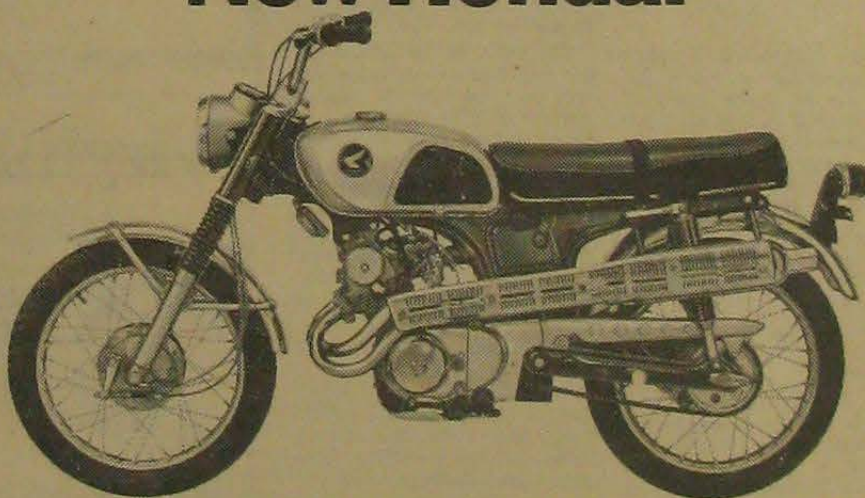
## WAA Elections Set For Today

The elections of officers of WAA will take place in the dining halls today (Wednesday). All women students are urged to vote. The results of the elections will be announced at a dinner to be held on Thursday night, April 4 at the Sweet Meadows Inn.

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# Frosh Trackmen May Have 'Undefeated' Season'-Russell

(Continued from page 8)

looking good," says Russell. However, George Lampson and Bernice Casey are given a good chance to crack the top three positions.

Last fall's potent frosh cross country team which finished second in New England, has contributed six solid runners to handle the mile and two events for Rhody. The milers include Fred Pampel, Barry Burden, and Larry Dutko.

Jim King, Steve Loveless, and Andy Shrake should prove to be a formidable trio of two-milers.

The high hurdles and the 440 intermediate hurdles will feature two of the Ramlets' most versatile stars in Gene Rivard and John Hutchinson. Both these boys run the hurdles and broad jump.

Jennings is Tops  
Rivard also throws the Jave-

lin and "Hutch" runs the 440 and the mile relay. Everett Humeston and Bob White will also compete in the hurdles.

Kurt Carlson and Bob O'Connor are the Frosh's triple jumpers.

In the broad jump, Rhody has four boys who are reaching 20 feet or better. Dave Rosen, John Aldred, Hutchinson, and Rivard demonstrate what Russell refers to as depth in this event.

Bob Fraizer, who was injured during the indoor season, is slowly rounding into shape and should further strengthen the Ram broad jump team.

When asked to pick his most outstanding freshman, Russell named Horace Jennings. "Jennings' consistent performance in indoor track in the shot, and his continual im-

provement mark him as our top individual," Russell said.

According to Russell, "Hutchinson and Rivard could prove to be the most outstanding overall competitors, as they are among the top men in at least three events."

However, Russell went on to say that "because of our tremendous depth, it is doubtful that any of the runners will have to double."

For a coach who is usually guardedly optimistic at best, Russell claims outright that this team should be undefeated and should produce many future varsity stars.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

## LUNCHEON

Fresh corn chowder/crax  
Spaghetti w/meat sauce  
Scalloped tuna & pot.cassei  
Toasted BLT w/chips  
Butt. W. K. Corn  
Tossed vege. salad  
Pickled pepper rings  
Butterscotch pudd. w/can.frt  
Ass't. breads, butter  
Beverages

## DINNER

Soup or juice  
Baked/South.fried chick  
Cranberry sauce, gravy  
Mashed potatoes  
Buttered limas w/bacon  
Tossed vege. salad  
Jellied salad  
Choco. fudge cake, Jello  
Ass't. breads, butter  
Beverages

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

## BREAKFAST

Chilled orange juice  
Fresh fruit in season  
Ass't. dry cereals  
Hot ralston  
Crisp fried bacon  
Hot waffles, syrup  
Fresh blueberry muffins  
Toast, jelly, butter  
Beverages

## LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup/crax  
Hamburger/Cheeseburger  
Chicken salad plate  
French fried potatoes  
Buttered succotash  
Stuffed celery stalks  
Crackers & cheese  
Fresh fig squares  
Beverages, breads, butt.

## DINNER

E  
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FRIDAY, APRIL 5

## BREAKFAST

Chilled orange juice  
Fresh fruit in season  
Ass't. dry cereals  
Hot oatmeal w/raisins  
Scrambled eggs  
Baked sausage patties  
Hot toast, butter, jelly  
Doughnuts  
Beverages

## LUNCHEON

Fish chowder, crax  
Baked fish cakes w/beans  
Tuna salad sandw. w/chips  
Baked macaroni & cheese plate  
Buttered mixed vege.  
Lettuce salad  
Cott. cheese w/pinap.sal  
Choco. chip cookies  
Ass't. breads, butt. bev

## DINNER

Soup or juice  
Seafood platter  
Chef's choice  
Fr. fried potatoes  
Stewed tomatoes w/crout.  
Cole slaw  
Pepper & Onion ring sal.  
Ass't. ice cream novelties  
Breads, butter, bever.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

## BREAKFAST

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST  
8:30 - 10:30 A.M.  
Butterfield dining room

## LUNCHEON

Chicken Rice soup  
Chef's Choice

## DINNER

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# Crew Club Faces Hardships With 'Spartan' Attitude

The URI crew team will launch its season on Saturday, April 6th against a strong UMass team and St. John's University on the Connecticut River at Amherst.

The team will enter freshman, J.V. and varsity boats in what Coach Dave Nystrom calls the toughest race of the season.

Coach Nystrom, a graduate student in geography, has succeeded Dr. Ralph Kopperman as coach of the embryonic club. Crew has been a sport at URI for just a few seasons.

But last year, Rhody made tremendous gains and had a 2-2 record against schools that have had crew teams for many years.

Coach Nystrom expects to have a winning season in his first year. He has several varsity rowers on hand from last year's team.

Coach Nystrom is used to winning and this intangible element is sure to have an effect on his team. In both high school and college, Dave rowed on national championship teams.

At Arlington, Virginia, Dave rowed on the national high school champions, Washington miles every night without the national small college champions, Marietta College of Ohio.

## Student Senate Funds

But coaching a national champion may be much more difficult. Dave has to contend with a very inexperienced, though eager, group of men. He has a mere \$2,600 budget with which to cover expenses for the entire season.

The crew team, because it is not considered a varsity sport by the administration, gets no money from the athletic de-

partment. Its money comes from the student senate. When the \$2,600 runs out, the crew team becomes totally autonomous.

The team faces these hardships with a Spartan attitude however. Two years ago the boat house at Wordens Pond was built by the team members themselves, and last year they built an addition for it.

This Spartan attitude carries over to practice as well. Coach Nystrom has the team row a gruelling six to eight miles every night. Without ever hearing a complaint.

Coach Nystrom has not yet picked a starting lineup for Saturday's opener, but he did list the leading candidates.

## Good Nucleus

Captain Dave Pruden, Herb Gumprecht and Don Dauphinee will make a good nucleus for

the varsity shell. The remaining five positions will be filled from among Pete Palagi, Glenn Prezkop, Don Arabian, John Brequet, Ernest Michaud, Mike Specht, Bob Kidder and Henry Smith. The coxswain will be either Chris Donaldson or Jeff Swartz.

Following Saturday's match at Amherst, the Ram oarsmen will oppose Clark University at Worcester. Their first home race will be April 20 against Fordham and Manhattan. The

next day they will oppose the M.I.T. and C.C.N.Y. grads, also at Wordens Pond.

On the 27th of April the Rams face Harvard's lightweight crew and Holy Cross at Worcester. They will compete in the New York Metropolitan Cup race against the top crews in New York on May 4.

The Rams end their season at Philadelphia in the Dad Vail Regatta. This final race determines the national small college championship.

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# Frosh Trackmen May Have 'Undefeated Season'-Russell

Excellent depth plus consistent individuals seems to be the formula that could lead Rhody's freshman outdoor track team to an undefeated season.

"In every event, we have at least one and usually two outstanding performers," says Coach Tom Russell. Russell cites the shot put, discus, and pole vault as Rhody's strongest events.

Horace Jennings and Ken Levy are two former R.I.

schoolboy champs in the shot put and should present an almost unbeatable combination in this event. Jennings, Levy and Paul Berger also seem destined to dominate the discus event this spring.

In the pole vault, Russell has four vaulters who have cleared at least 12'6". These include Curt Cutting, Dan Pritchard, Steve Rodyen and Larry Pierce.

John Krawiak and Ken Fec-teau are Rhody's best hammer throwers; while Fred Dill and Dale Cereny are two fine high jumpers. Dill has cleared 6'4" and is a consistent 6'2" performer.

The sprints (100 and 220) will be the job of Mark Moravec, Paul Konove, Gary Donardio, and Horace Jennings. Jennings is a weightman by trade but possesses surprising speed for his size.

## Six Solid Runners

The middle distances, 440 and 880, are strong events for the Ramlets as Russell has at least three real top notch performers in each event. Bernie McCaughery, George Houliker, and John Hutchinson will make up the 440 team. In the 880, Rick Davids, Barry Burden, and Charlie Connery are

(Continued on page 7)

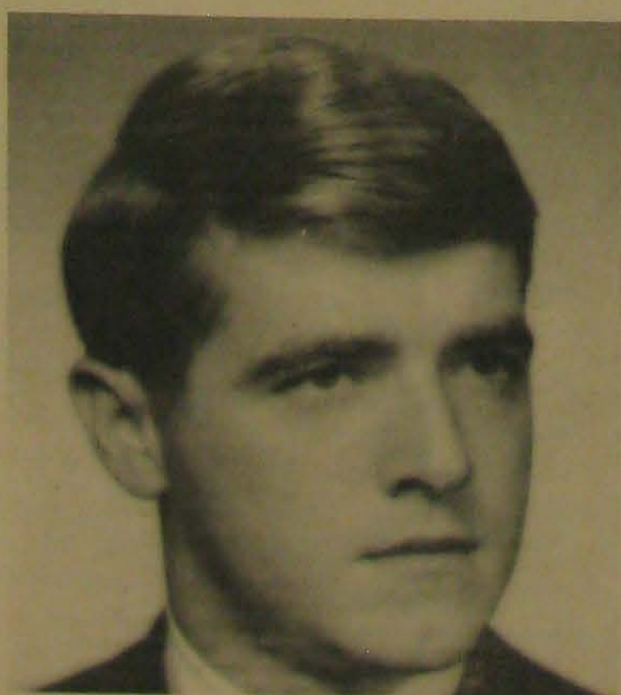
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